Nothing too large or too

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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1904.

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## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Forecast for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Petecase to Thesday and Wednesday; Wednesday fair and colider; fresh southeast winds, becoming northwesterly.

North Carolina—Rain Tuesday, colder in extreme west portion; Wednesday fair and colder; fresh east to southeast winds, becoming northwesterly. becoming northwesterly.

The weather in Richmond yesterday was most delightful. The temper tu eyns a lettle lower than for several days, and at midnight the mercury stood at the reezing point.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. 

MINIATURE ALMANAC 

Richmond.

General Convention of the Episcopal Church to be invited to hold its session of 1997 in Richmond—Bailot for Major Daniel's successor in the United S ates Senate to be taken in the General Assambly to-day—Union rally of the Royal Areanum last night attended by an immense crowd, and the exercises highly interesting—Market Committee makes fine showing as to wisdom of appopriations made to it—Delightful musicale given at the Woman's Club—Mrs. Edgar Tucker and her five children have narrow escaps from fire in their home—Ben Johnson arrested upon suspicion of having set fire to the Gallego Mills, but he denies any knowle ge of the fire—Pennsylvania tug launched at the Trigg yards without ceramony—Bill offered in the House providing for the crection of a monument to Commodore Maury—Baptist ministers adopt resolutions of regret on the reparture of Rev. Mr. Hundley—Eagles ge to Washington to Invite Presiden and Congressman Sullivan to visit Richmond—Bishop Van de Vyer Issues appeal for \$45,00 for erection of handsome residence by the new eathedral—Democratic State Committe soon to meet to fix time and place for Judge Base and the Convention—Mrs. Samuel H. Bowman dies suddenly—Several candidates expected to enter the Co.t. a for Judge Hancock's successor as circut judge—Officer Wyatt at work on his defense, MANCHESTER—Deaths on Suntaying the Richmond and Petersburg line agreed upon—Larger revenue to be derived in future from license taxes—Revenue cases in Corporation Court—Activity in the secret orders—Attempted burgary.

### Virginia.

Virginia.

Reunion of octogenarians in Accomacy celebrate a lady's nineticth birtiday of the property of the p

## North Carolina.

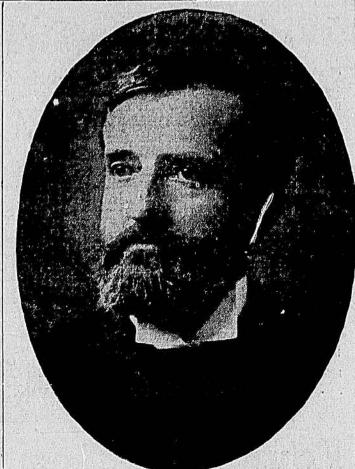
A unique situation in Salisbury which causes a breach between the saloonae, and the labor organizations—A coored baker dies in Wilmington, aged 11—Citizens file a petition with the Corporation Commission asking that the Southern be required to put on a daily train between Ramseur and Greenschare.—I that plant at Salisbury sold to the rairoad company—An assistant railway agent appointed for Greensboro—A Newp rt News cloping couple married at Weldon.

General.

Stock prices take a downward turn, and while not losses are not large there is no doubt of the reacton—New high records, and the process of the pr

### LIVERPOOL MARKET IS ALSO EXCITED

(By Associated Press.)
1.4VDRPUOL. Jan. 25.-The cotton market opened excited to-day, prices advancing irregularly 19 to 32 points. There were many fluctuations, but the market steadled at noon, when values were 29 to 33 points, with a feverish feeling.



HON. BEVERLEY A. HANCOCK, Well-known jurist and popular citizen, who died Sunday evening at his home near Manchester.

# ALMOST UNANIMOUS AGAINST FREE SILVER

Senators and Representatives in Congress Regard Reaffirmation of Kansas City Platform as Entirely Out of Question-Mr. Bryan Criticised by Friends for Course He Is Pursuing.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.-The Democrats of the Senate and House are in exultant mood over the shape in which the party is as concerns national issues. A recent poll of the Democratic mem-bers of the two houses of Congress shows that of thirty-three senators, and one hundred and seventy-eight representatives, only seven are favorable to a reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. Some of the most ardent silver advocates in the country are now opposed to the view taken by Mr. Bryan that the party should conlinue to stand for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. Even Senator Tillman, who was known from one end of the country to the other as Mr. Bryan's most trusted friend in the advocacy of free colnuce, says it is too late now to revive the issue, and that Mr. Bryan should take a back seat. that of thirty-three senators, and on

a back seat. The poll, which was made by repra-The poll, which was made by representatives of the New York Herald, may not be regarded as absolutely correct, but it is believed to be fairly indicative of the views of the senators and representatives quoted. Senator Martin is quoted that the New York Private was a process. as saying that Mr. Bryan was a news paper man who liked to see his views paper man who liked to see his views exploited in print, and that he had a right to so exploit them. The senator said to-day that he never said anything of the kind, and had never talked with any representative of the Herald. However, the interview expressed his sentiments as to the inadvisability of the Democrats fighting the next campaign on

Democrats fighling the next campaign on the silver issue.

The Democrats of the Senate and the House who are at all familiar with the circumstances of Mr. Bryan's last visit to Washington some days ago, are very pronounced in their disposition to criticise him for his action in declaring that the party should make silver the leading issue this year. He did not, so far as

(Continued on Third Page.)

## COLLEGE PLAYERS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Messrs. Hiram Smith and Manalchus Lankford to go to the University in the Fall.

Foot-ball enthusiasts in this city will

Foot-ball enthusiasts in this city will be interested in the announcement that Messrs. Hiram Smith, of this city, and Manalchus Lankford, of Norfolk, two star backs of the Richmond College team least season, will both enter the University of Virginia in the autumn.

There is every reason to anticipate that both will get on the University team, and in that event their friends are confident they will both make good. Both men are star players, and for their pounds are as hard to stop as any backs on a Southern team. Behind the orange and blue line, the two players will make an even better snowing than they have made.

MAJOR HOYT SHERMAN

DIES AT DES MOINES

(By Associated Fress.)

DES MOINES, 10WA, Jan. 25.—Major diet Sherman, brother of General W. T. Sherman and of Join Bherman, died at his one live to-day. Major Sherman was one of the oldest residents of Des Moines, the had been in point health for several years.

# MAYOR HELD FOR JURY

Carter Harrison and Six Others Pronounced Responsible for Iroquois Disaster.

## MAYOR BITTERLY ARRAIGNED

Warrants for Arrest of Those Held Prepared and Officers Sent to Make Arrests.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25,-The coroner's jury which for three weeks has been listening to evidence relating to the fire in the Iroquois Theatre, to-night rendered a

verdict by which the following persons are held to await the action of a grand jury:
Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, Will J. Davis, proprietor in part, and manager of the theatre.
George Williams, building commissioner of Chicago.

of Chicago.

Edward Laughlin, building inspected

Under Williams.

William Saliers, ffreman in the thea-

William Sallers, fireman in the theatre.

James E. Cummings, stage carpenter. William Mullen, who had charge of the light that caused the fire.

It was at once decided by the coroner that all men held by the verdict to the grand jury should be taken into custody to-night. He therefore at once prepared warrants for their arrest, and called upon the police to serve them. Details of officers were sent out with orders to bring them in at once, and if they could not furnish bail, they were to be taken to the county jail for the night.

The finding of the jury in part follows: The cause of the fire was drapery coming in contact with a food or are light; city laws were not complied with, relating to building ordinances, regulating fire alarm boxes, fire apparatus, dampers or flues, on and over the stage and fly galleries.

There was violation of the ordinance requiring fireproofing of scenery and all woodwork on and about the stage.

requiring fireproofing of scenery and all woodwork on and about the stage. Asbestos curtain was inadequate and

as destroyed, Building ordinances were violated in Building ordinances were violated in that aisles were closed on each side of the lower boxes, and in absence of fire apparatus on the orchestra floor.

Building ordinances were violated in that there was no fire apparatus in the gallery or first balcony.

Will J. Davis is held responsible as

Will J. Davis is held responsible as president and general manager. He was primarily responsible for the observance of the laws and was bound to see that his employes were properly instructed as to their duties in case of fire.

In relation to Mayor Harrison the verdict reads as follows:

"We hold Carter H. Harrison, as Mayor of the city of Chicago, responsible, as he has shown lamentable lack of force, and for his efforts to escape responsibility, evidenced by the testimony of Bulding Commissioner Williams and Fire Marshil Mucham, and as heads of departments under the said Carter H. Harrison, following this weak course, has given Chicago inefficient service, which makes such a calamity as the Iroquois Theatre such a calamity as the Iroquois Theatre horror a menace until the public service is purged of facompetents."

### TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD IS FATALLY BURNED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Jan. & Nathen, the
two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Wooten, was seriously burned yesterday
by his dress catching fire from an open
giate. The child was terribly burned and
san hardly recover from injuries.

# CRUM AND WOOD ARE UNDER FIRE

Senate Wants to Know Their Status.

## TILLMAN READS LETTER FROM SHAM

Carolina Senator Asking Information Is Adopted.

### FEW REPUBLICANS AGREE WITH PRESIDENT

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, Is Understood to be Only Member Making the Contention That There Was a "Constructive Recess"-Panama Matter Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25,-The tatus of the Crum and the Wood nomintions is now an interesting question efore the Senate.

The debate Friday and to-day was precipitated by a resolution offered by Senator Tillman, inquiring as to whether the appointment made by the President at the close of the special session in December and the beginning of the regular session, were to be construed as "recess" appointments.

Mr. Tillman to-day read, a letter he had received from Secretary Shaw, in which the Secretary of the Treasury asserted that Crum's appointment was construed to have been made in recess, and that he was discharging the duties of the office of collector of the port of Charleston under a commission issued him after the last appointment, and that he had also been required to give a new bond since being last appointed to the office at the expiration of the regular session. The fact wis brought out in the debate to-day, on the united that Crumbar never received any dempensation for this services as collector of bustoms at Charleston.

resolution. Senator Tillman has said all along, and said again to-day that he was not supporting the resolution for the purpose of making political capital, but through an earnest desire to get the Senate to establish a precedent, and define the status of the appointees. The fact has been developed that some of the stronger men in the Senate on the Republican side maintain that there was no constructive recess in which the appointments could be made, indeed, it is said that the only Republican senator who makes this contention is Senator Lodge. He maintains his reputation of coughing at the Capitol when the President sneezes at the White House. Senator Tillman has said all along

# NEARLY 200 PERISH IN FEARFUL MINE DISASTER

Resolution Offered by South

Charleston.

Senator Hale said again to-day that he was confident that the Controller of the Treasury would make short shrift of the contention; that the appointments made at the end of the extra session, when there was no perceptible recess, were to be considered as recess appointments and the incumbents of the offices paid accordingly. He thought, however, that the Senate should allow the controller to settle the status of the appointees, and did not favor the Tillman resolution.

Senator Tillman has said all along.

tments and Isthmian Canal.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The
Senate to-day heard further discussion
of the question of appointments to offree made during congressional recesses, (Continued on Second Page.)

## DREADFUL REALITY OF GIRL'S DREAM

RUBBER NECK!

# **COTTON GOES HIGHER** AND SALES ARE LARGE

# **EPISCOPAL** CONVENTION

Movement to Have It Hold Its Sessions Here in

1907.

## MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Prominent Clergymen and Laymen Discuss the Question. A Great Body.

Definite and positive form was given esterday to the long-contemplated movement to secure the sessions of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church for this city in October of 1907. Every indication points to the success of the plan, which is of the very live-

of the plan, which is of the very livevest interest to the entire community.
The convention is probably the wealthlest body of its sort in existence, and it
would gather in Richmond a host of
distinguished visitors, cierics and lay,
from all sections of the country. All the
Episcopal bishops and ministers in the
country would be here, and, besides
these, there would come laymen of like
note. Last convention Mr. John Pierport
Morgan was one of the debigates. Many
others of like prominence attended, shout
six hundred in all, the great body would
romain here perhaps several weeks,
transacting the affairs of the diocese.

Meeting Yesterday.

Meeting Yesterday.

Awoke to Find Flames Streaming in Her Bedroom Window,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, WinCHESTER, VA., Jan, 25.-Miss Ethel Smoke, the pretty daughter of Dr. It B. Smoke, of White Hall, this country, dreamed early Sunday morning that she was in a biazing theatre. As the terrible slight burst before her subconsecious vision, she shuddered, and as this termor of fear vibrated through her entire being, the young lady opened her eyes and gave a shriek, for streaming through her window was the broad glaret of a midnight fire.

Miss Smoke gave an alarm and aroused the household. It was discovered that the Good Templars' Hall, adjoining the Bmoke homestend, and owned by Dr. Smoke, was in I flames. Before help smoke homestend, and owned by Dr. Smoke, was in I flames. Before help and the house of Eugene O'Rear, adjoining, was rapidly being consumed. This residence was occupied by Samuel Cavo, a backler, who slept on unconscious of impending death, until Henry Darman, the colored man employed by Dr. Smoke, burst in the door, dashed through the burning house and pulled the sleeper from his bed.

Soon after this house also fell, but the neighbors had formed a bucket brigade and saved the adjoining property from destruction. The Good Templars in church work, esting the place and had a quantity of goods stored in the late Charles B. Rouses. Dr. Smoke lately purchased the place and had a quantity of goods stored in the lower part, all of which was 10st, 12 to 10 to 10 loss will reach about \$2,000.

The first suggestion of a mewerment to secure the convention, and the stage Specially of the Richmond clericus, held at 8t James Church. There was a meeting especially cheron destruction of the Mr. James Church. The research was a the filled in the Convention to Richmond line the Terr. Centenary year. I was stated that it would be received a the place and saved the adjoining the place had been the place and saved the adjoining property from destruction. The Good Templars in church work, estage the place and saved the adjoining prop

An Advance During the Day of

From 22 to 24 Points and Es-

timate of a Million Bales Sold-New Record for Spot Cotton in Norfolk Mar-

(Hy Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Cotton reached still higher level to-day in a market that was active, but not particularly ex-At the start, in response to a sensational gain in the English market and continued light receipts, prices were 10@27 points higher. Heavy liquidation was attracted by the advance, but there was a good demand of a general character, and, while somewhat irregular, the market showed an undercurrent of firmness, with prices fluctuating around the best of the morning. March sold at 15.02 May at 15,21 and July at 15,30, these be-

ing net gains of about 22 points on the

Surrender Their Posts.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 25.—The Daily News this morning publishes a rumor that

further Cabinet resignations are imminent, saying the officers to resign probably are Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Lord Londonderry, president of the Board of Education, and Gerald Balfour, president of the Board of Trade.

### ELOPE TO BRISTOL AND ARE MARRIED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 25.—Mr. Edward Lazenby, a young machinist of the shops, and Miss Myrtle Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, cloped to Bristol yesterday and were married by Parson Burroughs. Parental objection was cause of elopement.

**Buried Alive Hundreds of** Feet Underground.

## ONLY ONE BROUGHT TO SURFACE ALIVE

Engineer Who Plotted Mines Goes Down as One of Rescue Party.

### FORCE OF EXPLOSION IS MOST TERRIFIC

Both Cages by Which Miners Entered and Left Mine Were Blown High Out of Shaft. This Delayed the Work

of Rescue for Some

Hours: (By Associated Press)

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 26.-From all that can be gathered between 180 and 190 men are lying dead and dying in terrific explosion to-day. Cage after all those who went down to work this rude school house on the hillside above

At 12:15 this morning Robert North and Michael Cain, of the rescue party came to the surface and reported that Selwyn who plotted the mine and who was the first to reach the bottom after the explosion happened, had been found ally, and that seventy-five of the miners had been located the majority of them, it is believed, alive,

## Sheet of Flame.

Sheet of Flame.

The explosion occurred at \$20 o'clock this morning, and the first warning was the sudden rumble under ground and then a sheet of flame followed up the deep shaft. Both mine cages were hurled through the tipple, 20 feet above the lending stage, and the three men on the tipple were thrown to the ground. A mule was thrown high above the shaft and fell dead on the ground. The injured were brought at once to this city, where some of them have died since.

After the explosion and the crash at the pit mouth had startled the little vallage, the wives and children of the men below rushed to the scene of the disaster, but to gain no encouragement. There

below rushed to the scene of the disaster, but to gain no encouragement. There wan no way to get into the deep worklings. The cages that let the men into the mines and brought them out again when the day's work was done, were both demolished.

All day long there was a jam of women and children, waiting about the mouth of the pit. There were calls for assistance and for surgical aid from the men in charge of the mine, but it was not until 4 o'clock this afternoon that the first attempt at rescue was made. This was a failure, as the two men whe volunteered were driven back by the foul air.

## Descended the Shaft

Shortly after 5 o'clock Selwyn M. Taylor and one of his assistants signaled for the engineer to lower them into the shaft, Taylor is still down there. Three times offerts have been made to reach him.

Ing net gains of about 22 points on the positions named.

The advance was not checked until March was selling at 15.14, May at 15.31 and July at 15.42, a net gain of about 22934 points. At this level, however, there was a halt in demand, the market became less active, and in a jerky sort of the morning, under realizing, encouraged to some extent by the heavier estimates for to-morrow's receipts. Exports, however, were full, and this had a tendency to restrict offerings.

The market later became firmer again, with prices in the late trading at the highest of the senson. March sold at 15.10, May 15.40 and July at 15.50. The close was 5 or 6 points below these figures, but steady, at a net advance of the senson, which was a net advance of the senson o

there then, but I never considered the mine dangerous."

The last inspection blank hanging on the nail in the mine company's office is dated July 17, 1965, but it is evident that a later report has been torn off.

Among the rescue party now in the mine, in addition to Inspector Cunningham, are Jack McMann, Bob North, Robert Carpey, Henry Becker, Robert Gibson, William Walkenerst.

All Dead.

All Dead.

An additional party of twenty has just gone down. Three of the rescuers, Becker, Smith and Walkenerst, when they returned to the surface, declared that in their opinion all in the mine outside of the rescue party are dead, including Taylor, the engineer.

Late to-night Manager Schestz telegraphed to Chief Mine Inspector J. A. Roderick, at Harrisburg, as follows:

"Two outside men died of injuries this evening. But one brought out of shaft who is still living. Rescuing parly in mine, including Mine Inspector Cunningham, who will advise later."

H. F. Hutchinson, who gave out the lamps to the miners before they went to work in the pit this morning said. "At